TRAGEDY IN THICK LAYERS.

A HINT OF IBSEN AT THE FOUR-TEENTH STREET OPENING.

"Queen of the Highbinders" the Offering. and Blood and Tears and False Accusation Keep the First Nighters on Tiptoe-Local Color Spread On Freely.

In spite of the severe thaw first nighters thronged the Foiteent' Street Theayter last night when the playhouse was orened for the season with Paul Slomer's four act tragedy "The Queen of the Highbinders. the orchestra took its place amid thunders of preparatory applause the coatless were hanging over the gallery in festoons. like smothered onions on a steak.

Mr. Slomer has taken a quaint theme upon which to build his tragedy. A good, pure girl falls into the clutches of a band designing villains long before the curtain pole has hit the roof and a noble hearted young hero saves her in the last act. Pernaps no other all star cast could handle this unique idea as it was gripped last night by such well known "perfesh" folk as G. F. Whitaker, Ed Mannary, Bob Cain, Tom Kilgara, Charley Clugston, Mart Brown, Bessie Clifford, Leila Davis and Elma Gillett. Looie Katz, manager; William O'Brien, representative; Capt. Kelly, stage manager; Sam Reid, stage carpenter; Joe Casey, master of properties; Jack Scribner electrician. Programme continued on sec ond page following.

Edmund Gosse has called attention to Ibsen's practice of beginning his plots lesser playwrights usually end theirs; that is, with the marriage of the hero and heroine. In this respect Ibsen may be likened to Slomer, although in justice to the dead Norwegian playwright it should be said that "A Doll's House" was written long before its author could possibly have seen the manuscript of "The Queen of the Highbinders." And although Slomer's heroine, Alice Stuart, makes one think of Nora of "A Doll's House," inasmuch as both have been hitched before the first act, it was learned early in the subsequent scenes that Slomer and Ibsen obtain their results by widely different bods. Also Alice Stuart gets it plastered all over oftener and in more different ways in each of the twelve scenes than Nora does in a whole drama.

The chagrin one feels when the curtain rises and it is learned that Alice is married to George Stuart, a young clubman, is softened somewhat when Ikey Isaacs comes on the stage and speaks of his love for Sarah Buttinski, the soubrette. Not only does the byplay of love and high spirits of these two young persons from the East Side bring smiles back to the tear dimmed eves of the audience, but Ikey and Sarah save the plot and anybody in the cast that is worth saving by coming out of barrels, screens and from behind picture frames and posts every time George Stuart, the hero, and Paul Slomer, the playwright, are up against it.

Kai Tong, leader of the Highbinders, chink who causes all the trouble. Kan Tong goes through four acts wearing a yellow silk rainy daisy befitting his rank, nd, as for money, he has nothing but. Probably because of his extreme wealth Kai gets a lot of help in carrying out his devilish machinations from Betting Otia. who besides having a breakfast food name is Queen of the Hig binders and has a heart as false as a pivot tooth. Then when you aid to the mischief done by these two the terrible pranks of Harry Arlington, accomplice of Kai Tong, the good pure girl wife, Alice Stuart, is sure up against three of a

Kai Tong begins to try to get Alice away from her soft hatted husband up in an art gallery on Fifth avenue, and at the same time the Queen of the Highbinders begins to ensnare Alice's brother, Charles. Charles is such easy fruit that the audience could hardly restrain itself from climbing on the stage and giving him a good hard slap. way Charles gives \$10,000 checks to the way Charles gives \$10,000 checks to that Olis woman is ridiculous for a man of his age, but she seems to have him on the mat so hard that he spends every cent he owns on her long before the company moves down to Dreamland, Coney Island, for the second scene of the first act.

The first real rise in the action, however, the second seems of the second however, the second seems of t

The first real rise in the action, however, does not begin until the company all come back from Dreamland to a den in Pell street for the third scene. This is the place where Harry Artington and Kai and the Otis woman sick a knife into Charles's fleating ribs, thereby sending him to join the D. and O. club forever. Ikey and Sarah are on the job, Ikey hidden in a barrel and Sarah in the wings, and they would doubtless have prevented the murder if they had not already read the manuscript and so learned that the crime was needed so that it could be fastened on the hero, George Stuart, in order that he might be persecuted until the last act.

charles never did amount to much anyway. Nevertheless he does one good thing just before he perishes when he dips his finger in his chest and tries to write the names of his murderers on the wall with his dripping heart's bo-lud. Before he can fluish, however, the angel of death perches on his features and along come the three villains and complete the handwriting on the wall by adding to the words "My murderer" the name George Stuart

the wall by adding to the words "My murderer" the name George Stuart.

The fact that Dreamland got a mention in the preceding scene is evened up when Policemen Thompson and Dundu come on and take George to the Elizabeth street station charged with murder. Furthermore, Thompson is a sergeant. Just as George is being collared Alice, his wife, rushes upon the stage, and as she falls prostrate over her brother's body she lets go her grief by hollering "My Gawd, he's stobbed! He's stobbed!" One couldn't help feeling the utmost sorrow for her in this ber hour of affliction.

Everybody went over to the Elizabeth

ber hour of affliction.

Everybody went over to the Elizabeth street police station for the second act. Sergi. Thompson was on the desk. Both Thompson and Dundy wanted to do the right thing by everybody; but in view of the evidence there was nothing to it but to send George to Sing Sing. A prison keeper with just the meanest disposition lifed to kill George up at Sing Sing and almost succeeded. But Ikey had his cue. So had Sarah. Also a number of very sentlemanly persons in the chain gang showed their mettle at the right time by licking the keeper in the face toward the cose of the scene, thus enabling George to escape.

to escape.

Alice's baby had been born just before the prison scene and she had decided to move up to West 129th street with the cheild, so that she would be hidden from her persecutors. But leave it to that gang to find her out. Early in the next scene—midnight at the 129th street recreation pier, and Ikey and Sarah fishing fom the stringplece and singing popular songs stringplece and singing popular songs-Kei, his accomplice Harry Arlington and that Olis woman come upon Alice and the baby and almost have them in their toil once again Ikey is right there. So is

Six stalwart young men who happen to be in bathing up in the North River at midnight take a long plank that Ikey and Sarah hand them, and by walking over the reach the second of the se

riank as it is held on the accommodating young men's shoulders Alice gets out to a lauch and escapes.

But not for long, not for long. By the time everybody gets out to San Francisco it is learned that the hateful Chink and his vile underlings have got her in their cruel grass again. Now the action finally begins. Put her in the room, bound and gagged, and let the knives descend upon her helpless, beautiful form. No, kill the man, but save the girl for me. Ah! Kind Haaven help meh. Open in the name of the lawr. Once agayn, I say, open in the name of the lawr. I save her, you fool, they will break in the door and all is lest. Explode the belief! Blow up the ship !! My Gard we

are trapped!!!. Boom - bang - hoorawr-hisses - blankety - bang - bang - bang! And smiling through the smoke *lkey* is on the job. So is *Sarah*.

amiling through the smoke **Zkey* is on the job. So is *Sarah.*

Only one more scene is needed in which to give those villains theirs. Out at the lonely house by the Golden Gate it is learned that in some way the Chink and that *Otis* woman and the vile **Arlington* still have sweet **Alice* and the ohe-lid in their devilish grasp. This a dark night and a murky. From a high window the wan **Alice* can be seen waiting to be rescued. Will the machinations of these villains never be overcome?

But little do they reck that **Ikey* is still unwinged. And **Sarah**—where is she? Waiting in the wings to rush on with the police when it is time to restore **Alice* to her husband's arms—that's where **Sarah** is. But unfortunately **Alice* has climbed out on the roof, and so when the police arrive it is up to thefit to take her down if they want to get over on East Fourteenth street before Tom Sharkey's closes. The only thing left for them to do is to form a human pyramid to her **Canania** arms and the lest down the police arms and the lest down to her **Canania** arms and the lest down the police pyramid to the roof on which Alice climbs down to her George's arms, and the last act simmers along to a curtain with nothing doing except that the villains are steadily being all shot up by the police.

A FRANKLIN FYLES PLAY.

'Drusa Wayne" Produced at the 125th Street-Mary Hall in Title Role. "Drusa Wayne," a four act play by Franklin Fyles, was produced for the first ime in this city last night by the Keith and Proctor stock company at the 125th Street Theatre. The theatre was well filled and

the play was favorably received. Mary Hall played the title rôle. play opens in a gambling house in the West. Drusq Wayne has accompanied her father, who was a drunkard, away from their who was a drunkard, away from their home in the East. Clarence Colgate, a young man of a prominent Eastern family, who also drinks hard, meets Drigg, and in one of his debauches ruins her. She

in one of his debauches ruins her. She takes to nursing in the army.
Young Colgate enlists. He is wounded and Druss nurses him back to health without knowing his identity. When she does discover who the patient is she resolves to revenge herself on him, but ends by falling in love with him. The last scenes of the play are laid in New York and Newport. ames Keane took the part of Clarence

FREDERIC BOND IN COURT. The Actor Summoned for Not Paying His Wife Her Allowance.

Frederic Bond, who plays the part of James Ellingham in "The Social Whirl" at the Casino, appeared before Magistrate Mayo in the West Side police court yesterday afternoon in response to a summons secured by his wife. Caroline. The Bonds have not lived together for some time, the actor paying his wife a monthly allow

Mrs. Bond declared that certain of these payments have not been made. Her hus-band asked for a decrease in the allowance of from \$42 to \$85 a month. Magistrate Mayo granted a temporary order requiring that Bond pay her 183 a month until September 12, when a further hearing will be held.

Bond is a member of the vaudeville team

hearing will be held.

Bond is a member of the vaudeville team
of Bond and Benton, with Frémont Benton
Miss Benton is now in the chorus of "The
Social Whirl." She figures in Mrs. Bond's
version of her troubles, as told in court.

News of Plays and Players.

Harrison Grey Fiske yesterday began ehearsals of "The Kreutzer Sonata," in which Bertha Kalich will be seen this season at the Lyric Theatre. The company to support Mme. Kalich includes Henry Kolker, Rosa Rand, Josephine Florence Shepherd, Adele Block, Claus Bogel, Jennie

Shepherd, Adele Block, Claus Bogel, Jennie Reiffarth. Mr. Katzman, Giorgio'Majeroni, Hearn Collins, Gladys Hullette, the child actress, and Robert Milton.

General Manager E. F. Albee of Keith & Proctor's circuit has arranged with William A. Brady for the use of the entire original scenic production of "The Pit" by the stock company at Keith & Proctor's 125th Street Theatre for Labor Day week.

Walter N. Lawrence has changed the title of St. John Hankin's three act farce "The Bad Mr. Weatherby" to "The Two Weatherbys." This is the play that will onen at the Madison Square Theatre on Monfay, August 27, with William Hawtrey as the star.

Announcement is made by Messrs Shubert & Anderson, the new managers of the Hippodrome, that the big playhouse will reopen on Saturday night, September 1. "A Society Circus," rejuvensted and strengthened in many details, will be put on preparatory to the presentation of a new spectacular production, the character of which the management is not at present prapared to disclose.

"The Girl of the Golden West" Again. Blanche Bates in "The Girl of the Golden West' reopened the Belasco Theatre last night with the same cast which made the play a success last season. A theatreful of folk was on hand to greet "The Girl's" return last night and they grew enthusiastic in spite of the temperature.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY SUED. Action to Compel It to Restore \$876.168

in Securities to the Waggaman Estate. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Suit to compel the Catholic University of America to restore securities amounting to \$873,168.98, said to have been given to the university by the ate Thomas E. Waggaman, a short time before the proceedings in bankruptcy were instituted against him, was filed to-day in the District Supreme Court. Thomas I. Steeley is the principal complainant. H. Rozier Dulany, trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of Waggaman, is also named as defendant. It is contended that these securities were a part of his holdings, which Waggaman made out a short time before his failure, and that he turned them over to the university to satisfy that institution for his indebtedness to it.

is indebtedness to it.

It is alleged that other creditors beside his independence to it.

It is alleged that other creditors beside the university were entitled to recover upon these securities. The list referred to embraced securities aggregating \$2,000,000, but it is claimed that those which were not turned over to the university are worth only a sinall percentage of their face value, and that those which were given over to the university "through persuasion and threats of legal prosecution" were the only ones upon which anything like face value can be recovered.

The Court is asked to appoint a receiver to take possession of all the securities and hold them subject to the order of the Court for distribution of their proceeds among all of Waggaman's creditors.

SUES TO MAINTAIN OPEN SHOP. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Alleges Intimi-

dation Was Used by Miners' Union. PITTEBURG, Aug. 6 .- Although paying the union scale of wages to the men in its mines, but not recognizing the union by signing the scale, the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company asserts, in a suit filed today, that the members of the union are trying to coerce the company into this recognition against its wishes and had so acted, it is alleged, that its business has been greatly interfered with

been greatly interfered with

An injunction is sought to restrain some fifty members of the union from any further interference.

It is alleged the defendants, whose names indicate that they are for the most part foreigners, demanded that the glass company should recognize the miners' union and sign the scale.

To correct the glass company into recognizing the union and signing the scale, it is alleged the defendants and others quit work and by force, threats and intimidations caused a great number of miners who were willing to continue at work to onace working.

HATTIE WILLIAMS AS A STAR. THE LITTLE CHERUB" PROVES

AN AGREEABLE SETTING. the Has Several Good Somes. Two of Which

Will Likely Become Popular -- Four Clever Young Women Do Stunts-James Blakeley and Tom Wise Also Score.

Hattie Williams was introduced as a star in "The Little Cherub," at the Criterion Theatre last night. The vehicle she used is a pleasing and tuneful piece, which promises to outlive the summer heat and see the winter snow. Although Miss Williams is the star, she does not monopolize the stage most of the time. The songs are good-two of them will likely get to the hand organs, and the plot is simple.

A good representation of the summer actor colony took a chance on the sweltering heat, which was spiked somewhat in the theatre by many fans. It was a good sized audience that sat through the piece, which is long enough to stand some gruning. Hattie Williams is Miss Molly Montrose,

an actress in "The Little Cherub," from which the comedy gets its name. The Earl of Scantobury's daughters plan an amateur production of "The Little Cherub" and Miss Montrose is sent for to belp in the rehearsals. Algernon Southdown, played by James Biakeley, an English comedian who has been seen here with Edna May is the director of the amateur theatricals. The Earl's four daughters are to take part. Of course Miss Mon'rose has to be in love with the Earl's son. Lord Congress. Miss Montrose meets the Earl. who is something of a gay old boy. She gets him to take her and six of the young women

of her company to supper.

The Earl's four daughters make a clandestine trip to see "The Little Cherub," chaperoned by Algernon. He tries to save a professional swimmer from drowning. The Earl and the actresses and Algernon and the Earl's daughters have supper at a hotel, the two parties separated by screens in a big private dining room. That causes the complications.

The Earl makes love to Miss Montrose and she gets him to consent to her marriage

and she gets him to consent to her marriage to his son, but the Earl thinks she is promising to marry him. The Earl, who had pretended for years that he was very much averse to the stage and its women, gets arrested. It all ends, as it always does, by Miss Montrose marrying Lord Congress.

Congress.

"Experience," one song which Miss Williams sang well, is not only musical, but the words are above the ordinary. With audience was mightly pleased.
Blakeley has a part that he fills admirably.
His song called "Willie," a description of
the fishing experiences of a little boy, recalls

His song called "While," a description of the fishing experiences of a little boy, recalls somewhat, for ardor and descriptive work, the younger days of De Wolf Hopper and "Casey at the Bat." Another song which told of changing a five act tragedy into a song, "Tommy the Piper," brought in most of the theatre managers and tickled the actor folk.

Tom Wise, as the Earl of Scantobury, made the most of his part. The Earl's daughters, May Naudain, Mabel Hollins, Winona Winters and Grace Field, made a lively quartet, and their singing of "I Should So Love to Be a Boy" is one of the lively features of the show.

A football is used and at the end of the song Miss Rollins kicks it into the audience. The first was a good punt, but the second just missed "Diamond Jim" Brady's head in the first row and the third landed on a woman's face. No damage.

Tde chorus is well gowned and trained. The opening scene of the third act makes a pretty picture as May Naudain sings "Pierrot and Cupid." The young women in the front row wear socks and—tights. Scat, Anthony C.

Winona Winter tried some imitations.

Anthony C.
Winona Winter tried some imitations,
which now seems to be the popular thing,
and the audience was dissatisfied because

Pacific Cable Opened to China and Japan San Francisco, Aug. 6.—The Commercial Cable Company announces the completion of its new cable to China and Japan. This establishes a system from San Francisco to Honolulu, Midway, Guam and Manila and thence to China and Japan. The cable is open for public business.

OBITUARY.

Water Registrar William H. Peckham of Jersey City died yesterday at his home, 202 Claremont avenue, at the age of 78. He went to the California gold fields in '49. He was appointed water registrar of Jersey City by the elective Street and Water Board nine years ago and held office continuously except for a few months when the place was declared abolished by a board appointed by Mayor Mark M. Fagan. The Fagan commissioners were ousted by the courts and the aged official soon got his place back. He was a thirty-third degree Mason and was the author of a work on "The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rites in the United Sates of America from 1801 to 1883," which was published in 1884. He was mainly responsible for the purchase of the Tabernacle Church at York and Henderson streets for the Jersey City Lodge of Elks, of which he was an active member. The property was deeded to him and he transferred it in turn to the lodge. It is now known as Elks Hall. He was vice-president of the Elss Building Association. He went to the front in the civil war. He ran with the old time vamps in Hoboken and took a lively interest in Democratic politics. He is survived by a widow and a large family of children.

P. H. Laufman of Pittsburg, one of the pioneer steel manufacturers of the United Water Registrar William H. Peckham of

the old time vamps in Hoboken and took a lively interest in Democratic politics. He is survived by a widow and a large family of children.

P. H. Laufman of Pittsburg, one of the pioneer steel manufacturers of the United States and one of the first men in the country to successfully manufacture tin plate, died yesterday at his winter home, Southern Pines, S. C. Mr. Laufman went there last fail and when spring came he was unable to leave. He was 84 years old, Mr. Laufman's father was an iron maker in the Cumberland Vailey. The son went to Pittsburg in 1840 and soon afterward began the manufacture of hardware. Later he organized the firm of P. H. Laufman & Co., which in the late 80s started to manufacture tin plate in addition to steel specialties. The concern was absorbed by the United States Steel Corporation. The Rev. Dr. William C. Steele, a retired Methodist minister who had been a member of the New York East Conference for nearly forty years, died on Sunday at his home, 435 Halsey street. Brooklyn, in his seventy-ninth year. He was a native of Virginia but during the civil war was an ardent Unionist and raised several volunteer companies. He war period. The funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at the New York Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, The death of the aged minister resulted from gangrene poisoning, following the amputation of a leg at the Sense Hospital. He had long been an invaiid.

Capt. Ander B. Drum, superintendent of the Arlington National Military Cemetery, died yesterday of Bricht's disease. He is survived by his wife and a son, Lieut, Andrew B. Drum, Jr., of the United States Marine Corps. Capt. Drum was born in Sacket Harbor, N. Y., in 1842, and at the outbreak of the civil war entered the Union army as a private in the Sixteenth Ohio Infantry. He was later promoted to a sergeancy in the Battle of Shiloh and at the siege before Vicksburg. After the war he went to Washington. He was not of the founders of the Hoboken Volunteer Fire Department and his death leaves Capt. Mount, a

daughters.
John Von Borstel, a jewelry salesman for Yawger-Demmert Co., 12 John street, died yesterday of apoplexy on a train as it was drawing into Herington, Kan. Friends notified his brother with whom he lived in Brooklyn, and the body is being brought East for burial. He was 42 years of age.

M'CARREN CASE REOPENED. Justice Dickey Believes the Dryness of the

Justice Dickey in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, opened the default yesterday in the suit for \$200,000 damages brought by Mrs. Mary A. Dixon against Senator Patrick H. McCarren, in which breach of promise charged, together with non-support of a ehild named after the defendant and of

which he is charged with being the father. Justice Dickey's action was anticipated, s the defendant had never been served with a copy of the complaint, although he acknowledged the service of a summons. It was declared that the default was obtained on a technicality.

Senator McCarren was represented by Lawyer Albert E. Richardson of Morris & Whitehouse, while Manton M. Wyvell appeared for Mrs. Dixon.

Mrs. Dixon's afficavit asserted the alleged promise of marriage, the alleged promise of support of the plaintiff and her shild and McCarren's final abandonment

child and McCarren's final abandonment.

Lawyer Richardson told the Court that
Senator McCarren had "inadvertently"
forgotten all about the summons.

"Oh., I see," remarked Justice Dickey,
"the weighty affairs of state of the Democratic leader prevented him from remembering so small'a thing as a \$200,000 suit."

Lawyer Wyvell said it was absurd to
suppose Senator McCarren forgot about
the summons.

Lawyer Wyvell said it was absurd to suppose Senator McCarren forgot about the summons.

"The defendant is a Senator and a lawyer and should know what a summons means," said Lawyer Wyvell.

"The Senator has forgotten all about the law," suggested Justice Dickey. "He only makes law for the people."

Continuing, Justice Dickey said: "How much did you say this suit was for?"

"My client would be content with \$200,000," replied Mrs. Dixon's counsel.

"Substautially," dryly replied the Court. Counsel for Mrs. Dixon said, in reply to a question of the Court, that \$14 had been expended on Sheriff's fees in the case. When McCarren's counsel saw the drift of things he protested against any disbursements being charged against his client.

"But," said Justice Dickey, "you have no excuse at all. A Senator and lawyer combined has no right to ignore a summons. I think you are getting off easily. The default will be opened with \$25 counsel fee and \$14 for disbursements."

AMERICAN MEAT WHOLESOME.

English Inspector Says It Is Cleaner and Better Than the Home Product.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- Another opinion of the wholesomeness of American meats as compared with the British product is contained in a statement of the chief sanitary inspector of Barking, England, which has been transmitted to the Bureau of Manufactures. At a convention of inspectors he is quoted as follows:

"If Englishmen knew what goes on in slaughter houses in England and how their meat is treated they would welcome the Chicago product with open arms. It is cleaner and better than the general run of potted and tinned meats made in Germany or Great Britain. I have made careful in spection of the slaughterhouses in England and have seen things that compare unfavorably even with the conditions alleged to exist in the great packing plants in the American city.'

The declaration of the inspector was greeted with angry cries and it is said that was finally howled down. London health officers have formulated proposals dealing with canned goods for the consideration of the various borough authorities. The most important clause provides that the name and address of the manufacturer and the date of canning be impressed on all tins and that I per cent. of each consignment of imported food shall be inspected and examined before the goods hav be opened, and that food intended for canning shall be inspected by an indeficial prior to being canned. The use of preservatives is strictly pro-

hibited. That American meats will continue to be in great and probably even increasing demand may be inferred from a recent article in the London Lancet. This paper says that much of the meat which reaches the great central meat market at Smith-field from colonial and foreign sources leaves little to be desired. A large part of the imported meat of London, includ-ing much of the chilled and frozen meat from the United States and Argentina, is, in regard to disease and cleanliness, more satisfactory than much of the meat market at Smith-

at home.

Consul-General Richard Guenther at Frankfort has reported to the Department of Commerce and Labor that the Minister of the Interior in Switzerland has begun an official inquiry into the whole-corrected. has begun an official inquiry into the whole-someness of American meat. He has sent letters of inquiry to the different can-tons in Switzerland asking for informa-tion regarding the use of salted and smoked meats as food; whether the supply is ob-tained from the United States, what-amount of meat was of domestic production, and whether its consumption had any ill effects on the consumers. The object of the in-quiry, Mr. Guenther reports, is to gather sufficient data to formulate adequate pro-tective measures for submission to the Swiss federal legislature.

More Presecutions Ordered Against the Louisville and Nashville.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-The Attorney-General has instructed the United States attorneys for the districts of Kentucky. Tennesee and Alabama, through which the line of the Louisville and Nashville Bailroad runs, to begin additional prosecutions upon affidavits received charging that the railroad has threatened employees with discharge if they joined labor unions. The railroad has served notice on the Covernment that it will contest the case on the ground that section 10 of the act of 1898, under which the prosecutions are to be urged, is unconstitutional, and will carry the cases to the United States Supreme Court if necessary. Court if necessary.

Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The menitors Arkansas and Florida, the cruisers Newark and Denver and the despatch boat Dolphin have arrived at New London, the battleship Louisiana at Hampton Roads, the cruiser Marblehead at Acapulco, the cruiser Wolverine at South Manitou Island, the cruiser Boston and destroyer Paul Jones at Victoria, the cruiser Charleston at Santos, the cruiser Yankton at Watch Hill and the cruiser Dixie at Monte Cristi.

The battleship Ohio has sailed from Chefoo for Yokohama.

Sentences of West Point Cadets Mitigated.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Upon recom-Military Academy, concurred in by the Secre tary of War, the President has mitigated the sentences of the general court martial which tried Cadets Bruce B. Butler and Melvin G. Ferris, second class. They are to be confined to the restricted limits assigned cadets under special punishment, with the usual punishment tours until June 1, 1907, and to join the present first class on Septem-

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON Aug. 6 .- These army orders were

sued to-day: Major George T. Bartlett. Artillery, to Washing ton.

The resignation of Second Lieut. William S. Dowd,
Fourth Cavalry, has been accepted.

These navy orders were issued:

Commander R. W. Wells, retired, to command the Southery.

Commander H. E. Wright, from command of the Southery to duty as assistant to inspector in charge of Second Lighthouse District, Soston.

Eddahlpman L. S. Border, from the Alabama te the Yankes.

NEW MOVE BY THAW'S LAWYER

HINT THAT AN IMPORTANT STEP MAY BE TAKEN TO-DAY.

Jerome Says Befinitely That He'll Personally Take Charge of Case—Papers in Ethel Thomas's Suit Produced by Lawyer-Thaw's Expenses Heavy.

It was hinted yesterday that there might be an important move to-day by counsel for Harry K. Thaw. No inkling could b obtained of what would be done. Clifford W. Hartridge, counsel for Thaw, refused to say anything about it. At the same time definite announcement was made by District Attorney Jerome that he would personally conduct the case against Thaw.

Mrs. Harry Thaw went to the Tombs yesterday and after having a short talk with her husband went to the office of Mr. Hartridge, where she remained until late in the afternoon. She seemed in good spirits. and so did Mr. Hartridge. Mrs. Thaw did not visit her son, but George Lauder Carnegie, his brother-in-law, came over from Roslyn, He talked with Thaw for nearly an hour.

The controversy as to whether Thaw was ever sued by Ethel Thomas continued yesterday. Joseph A. Shay, the lawyer who appeared for the Thomas girl, produced papers to show that the suit started, and in addition he says that the summons and complaint were served on Thaw on January 6, 1902, as he stepped into an automobile after leaving the

Mr. Shay produced the complaint. In t Ethel Thomas save that about January 3, 1902, Thaw, at 304 Fifth avenue, where ne had apartments, "wrongfully and maliciously and by force of arms struck and cruelly beat the plaintiff with a whip." in the complaint Miss Thomas charged that Thaw beat her over the body with great force and violence and as a result she suffered great shock and was sick for some time.

Thaw has denied that he was ever served with papers in a suit brought by Miss Thomas, and he says that, so far as he knows, Miss Thomas is not dead, as Lawyer Shay says. The suit was for \$20,000 and Thaw is said to have compromised for \$600. Lawyer Hartridge says he has been unable to find any record of the suit. Lawyer Shay says that he believes that Miss Thomas died of the injuries she received and he says that the attention of the District Attorney was called to the case at the time. Shay says he will testify against Thaw and if necessary he will conduct the jury to where the body of Miss Thomas s buried. He says that the suit was settled in Abe Hummel's law office. From the Tombs Thaw made this statement:

"It is alleged that the so-called Thomas woman is dead. Probably this is only another falsehood of the men of whom the Now they conceal the woman to conceal their tracks."

their tracks."
District Attorney Jerome, who returned from Lakeville yesterday, said that he didn't know when Thaw would be put on trial. There was no great hurry about it and no great danger of the case getting

and no great dauger of the case getting stale, he said.

"Thaw will be tried when the District Attorney is ready," said Mr. Jerome. "I can't see why there should be any great anxiety about that at this time."

"Will you try any homicide cases during this or next month?" Mr. Jerome was "No, I don't think we will," said Mr.

"No, I don't think we will," sald Mr. Jerome. "How can we? During the summer months there are only two parts of General Sessions working and they are only in session half of the day. That means that only prison cases can be tried. "Now how do you expect that we can take up homicide cases? Here we have enough men in my office to keep three parts of General Sessions working all the summer, and a full session each day, instead of half deneral Sessions working all the summer, and a full session each day, instead of half a day. I'll promise to keep three parts of General Sessions running if the courts are only open. I have the men around here, falling over one another when they are not trying to get out of the way of the painters. The trouble is that the courts have not kept to with the hunters of the courty. At that up with the business of the county. At that the average of time from a prisoner's arrest to his trial is shorter right here than in any other part of the world where English is spoken. But at the same time I cannot see why we shouldn't have more courts running

spoken. But at the same time I cannot see why we shouldn't have more courts running in the summer months.

"Who will conduct the prosecution's case against Thaw? I expect that I will personally take charge of it."

The story, by way of Pittsburg, that a young man named Paul H. McDonald saw a great deal of Thaw in the Tombs, that Thaw had great liberties, that he spent more than \$100 a day in tips and that he was a very erratic person, was denied all around yesterday. Warden Flynn says that McDonald's cell was so far from Thaw's that he couldn't see anything that was going on in or near Thaw's cell.

It is true, however, that Thaw's expenses in the Tombs are pretty heavy. It is known that while he had Black, Olcott, Gruber & Bonynge as counsel, he would write from fifteen to seventeen letters to ExJudge Olcott every day. Most of the letters were sent by special delivery, and sometimes they all went to Mr. Olcott's home. The address was not only on the front of the letter, but also on the back. He also kept messengers busy between the Tombs and Judge Olcott's office, sometimes only for the purpose of informing Judge Olcott of improbable things that appeared in the evening newspapers.

Assistant District Attorney Garvan was

improbable things that appeared in the evening newspapers.

Assistant District Attorney Garvan was surprised yesterday when he heard that Joseph V. Jordan, a theatrical manager, had said that he saw Mrs. Harry Thaw and Stanford White together a week before White was killed. Although Mr. Garvan has twice questioned Jordan, he never got any information like that. Mr. Hartridge, counsel for Thaw, said he didn't believe the story and he didn't intend to do anything about it.

ARCHITECTS PRAISE WHITE. Various Bedies Set Forth in a Resclution

Their Appreciation of the Dead Man. The executive committees of the New The executive committees of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the Society of Beaux Arts Architects and the Architectural League of New York have passed a resolution expressing their sense of the great loss which the profession and the art of architecture have sustained in the death of Stanford White. The resolution says:

His quick and generous appreciation of all that is beautiful; even beyond the field of its immediate profession, was so genuine that to be a stimulus to the artistic development of this country.
Only those of us who have been closely

associated with him professionally can fully appreciate the love and enthusiasm with which he devoted himself to art. His was a commanding personality, and whatever he produced had the touch of

Chance to Help the Working Girls. The Working Girls' Vacation Society out with an appeal to the public for funds for the work it is carrying on. In addition

to its houses at Santa Clara (Adirondacks) and the houses at Santa Clara (Adironoacks) and the houses at Huguenot, Chester, Wastport, Greens Farms and Farmington, John., the society has recently had a rift of another cottage in Connecticut near Cobalt, and it is for the maintenance of this cottage that subscriptions are now asked. Last year this society sent 781 girls to the country. The office of the organization is at 361 West Thirty-fourth street.

Not Mrs. William Hamilton Brissell. THE SUN is asked to publish that the Mrs. Russell who was burned at Alexandria Ray was not Mrs. William Hamilton Russell, who also is on the St. Lawrence. NO GARBAGE OF OURS.

The Jersey Jest is Unprespercus in the Ear of the Acting Mayor.

That basket of garbage, showing samples of the refuse thrown up on the New Jersey coast from the New York scows, which Thomas F. Sommers of Bradley Beach, N. J., threatened to send to Acting Mayor McGowan, did not arrive at the City Hall yesterday. Mr. McGowan did, however, receive a letter from Mr. Scmmers, in which it was stated that Mr. Sommers was returning to the authorities of this city basket of bad fruit which had been cart away by the city and had found its way to New Jersey.

Mr. McGowan was not inclined to take the letter humorously.

"I regard it as an insult." he said. "It is such a letter as irresponsible individuals often write to public officials and would not dare write to a private citizen against whom they might think they had a grudge. whom they might think they had a greatly. I intend to pay no attention to it, but I would like the fact to be published that Street Cleaning Commissioner Woodbury informed me this morning that the dumpinformed me this morning that the dumping soows are sent so far out to sea that there can be no chance of the garbage being washed back to the beaches. The fruit which Mr. Sommers picked up along his beach was undoubtedly decayed fruit which is daily thrown overboard from the fruit carrying vessels steaming along the Jersey coast from the South to thisport."

PRANCED HIMSELF TO JAIL.

Galloping Charley Am uses East Side Chil dren and Gets Into Trouble.

Thomas Schwartz, \$5 years old, of 9 Pell street, better known as Galloping Charley, Bowery character, was arraigned before Magistrate Moss in the Essex Market police court yesterday morning for raising a disturbance.

Schwartz has a galloping stride, which coounts for his name. He has a great fondness for children. He plays a mouth organ. Early yesterday afternoon he walked down Allen street, near Canal, amusing children with his music. Then he would dance and make grimaces. A great crowd followed

him and children he several blocks around began to trail in his wake.

The street became badly congested and heads appeared at the tenement house windows. Policeman Brueck of the Eldridge street station met the procession at Grand street and immediately arrested Schwartz. At the sight of the cop some of the younger children heads to realize that

Schwartz. At the sight of the cop some of the younger children began to realize that they had strayed too far from home and were lost. They set up a wall and so on the policeman had his hands full and had to send for assistance.

Meantime parents began to appear at the station house looking for their children. Some one started a report that there was a kidnapper abroad; but about this time the policemen hove in sight with the lost children and quiet was restored. Schwartz was fined \$5. He didn't have it and went to prison.

PRINTED NUDE BABY'S PICTURE With Words: "Who Owns the Baby"-Nov Mother Sues Advertiser.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 6. - 8. Z. Poli, the theatre owner, of New Haven, has been sued by Mrs. Clara E. Eaton of Worcesterfor \$10,000. She alleges that Mr. Poli used wrongfully and without her permission a nude photograph of her little child for advertising a play at his Worcester Theatre. The baby's picture was printed in newspapers, on blotters and on postal cards and

parers, on blotters and on postal cards and circulated, with the printed line beneath:
"Who owns the balay?"

Mrs. Eaton, in her suit, declares that the publication of the picture with the words brought her into contempt and ridicule and since the said publication, and because thereof the plaintiff and the plaintiff's family have frequently been annoyed and put to much shame by the questions of various persons with whom she and they have come in contact. have come in contact.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 .- As a result of the demands by union bakers for an increase of \$3 a week in their wages, which has been granted by the master bakers, the latter will raise the price of bread in this

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BOYS WANTED—Neat and courteous, for office work, about 17 years old; good chance for advancement. Call after 10 o'clock A. M., 23d floor. WANTED—Men who can sell stock of manu-facturing and packing company of stable goods who are increasing capital stock; large commissions. Address Lock Box 462, 1slip, N. Y.

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Aug. 7—Clothing. &c., pledges from No. 22006 to
20990. H. & C. Lang. 120 Avenue C.
Aug. 8—Clothing. &c., pledged to Aug. 1, 1805.
Schwartz's Loan Office. 220 Grand st.
Aug. 9—Clothing. &c., pledged to Aug. 1, 1805.
H. S. Isaacs, 2486 8th av.
Aug. 10—Ewelry, watches, diamonds, &c., fledged
to Aug. 1, 1905, also No. 86318. Silberstein Bros.,
2457 8th av.; B. Silberstein's Sons, 10 6th av. 2457 8th av.; P. Silberstein's Sons, 10 6th av.

ELI SOBEL, Auct., 98 Bowery, sells 10 A. M. all goods pledged prior Aug. 1, 1905.

Aug. 7.—Fine overcoats. men's clothing. &c. I. Dreyer, 353 8th ave.

Aug. 8.—Jeweiry, odds and ends. &c. Chas. I. Singer, 836 10th ave.

Aug. 19—Clothing, ramnants, dresses, shoes. &c. A. Rothman, 393 Hudson st.

Aug. 10—Jeweiry. Estate C. Sobel. Ist ave.

Aug. 13—Clothing. Chas. Weaver, 726 10th ave.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO. M. Sheehan, Auct. S. 152-154 Canal st., will sell at 10 A. M.:
Aug. 9-By Fillin. Jewelry, &c.
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Aug. 13-By H. McAlechan, 1220 Broadway,
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Aug. 14-By H. Freel, 29 New Chambers st., clothing, to Aug. 1, 1905.

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